THREE CENTS PER COPY.

## WHOLE NUMBER, 12,406.

TRGINIA'S VICTORY. SEUNIVERSITY BOYS DEFEAT THE DENTS FROM NORTH CAROLINA

sections, Including Many Society Ladics-Six to One the Score.

or gris wearing college colors, overe yells from hardy, sound lungs, pled good humor-these were pristics of the crowd who witbase-ball game at Island Park moon between the nines of to of Virginia and the Univer-

setting like sixteen pounds and it is safe to say that and it is safe to say that a sir for 200 yards around have quaked and vibrated and waves set in motion by of these who viewed the idd man of Borneo just accompanied by the "flea he dog of the child of his a horde of Comanche saidered life's only aim to ell might the thousand or he national game present the national game present saw a beautiful exhibition

hers had the sympathy of ere was no doubt of that— futtered from the lapel of ciators, with a few exol from derision when
made unfortunate plays,
red them when they disselves, as they often did.
bors, as the Virginians
a had a decided adCarolinians, as far as
orned. This was very
the spectators and the
aned vouncer, too.

decidedly in favor of the and their admirers staked at they would defeat their

mark to unipere the game ans, and he certainly gave fairly, and, strange to say, oking " at all. THE RATTERIES.

Oldham formed the bat-inians, the former twiri-i the latter catching it, right good style. They right good style. They cat battery and did beau-hather tricks of the pitcher as no to the Virginians. re, an old Richmond boy, "Varsities," and the hethrew the ball during was positively oppressive is as they utterly failed with two or three excep-upported by John Green-who did beautiful work

so called the game at 3:40 nutes ahead of time, and went to the bat. Benner can to use the stick. He

which was captured m and drove the ball to as setzed and hurled to him out. Ad. Greenway i three desperate blows, and ended the inning

nt when Busbee, of the short-stop, who threw im out. Graham was under to second, while N THE VIBSINIANS.

nning Schley led off for made first, and got by Thurman. At y" nine's admirers entitled "There are Green way struck

ing for the Carolinians econd, which Abbott the Virginians yelled: er with Abbott? He's a left-handed man.

had been nip and tug, s who had been betting s" doubtless felt a little

heir batting was not strength. The Caro-

the dart of the Caro-maing added another be "Virginians." The Carolinians then struck knocked a fly to right-aptured by Winston. the "Varsities" in a beautiful base hit ad the inning ended suse followedthe Virginians. the "tar-heels," Fer-on a foul fly, which

the game. He was vo-

hance the "'Varsities" hough Smith led off gut field and got as far e hits of the Old Do-

met their usual fate al fly and the two others

be eighth inning, making on nothing in their favor, of an ill-omened "goose-the Carolinians had to upon, but with the ardor played ball" with grim

thowed no improvement, h inning they did not bet-lones being put out on an "fanning," while Johncentre and right, where insten, who had to run

h justly won them ap-

who had to run back a

about the "math" and
y had been neglecting repractice for the game, they
they hands with delight.
In was by far the best of
so brought forth most genfrom the Charlottesville

were ready to receive it. When once in this grasp he clung on to it like the proverbial terrapin, which holds on natil't thunders. Although he slipped and fell he put the man out.

BUT THEY GOT ONE.

This ended the ninth inning for the "Varsities," and their spirits rose like yeast, while their yells doubtless caused the Aborigines upon the "had lands" to blush ruby red, for they must have heard the reverberating echoes. The "Viveinians" fundly dreamed—not that they dwelt in "marble halls"—but that the world of to-day would learn that they had defeated the "tar-heels" by a score of, six to nothing. But alas, the fondest hopes are often dashed to pieces!

Forgusson seized the club and made a nice clean hit. While capering around on the first with delight the "Varsity" catcher hurled the sphere to that hase, but Smith muffed it and "Fergy" got his second.

Shaw, the next hatter found secondard

cond.

Shaw, the next batter, found no obstacle in the atmosphere to prevent his club twiring around thrice, and he three cold water on the Carelluians' hopes by his investigation.

water on the Carelluians' hopes by his investigations.

Willard imitated his predecessor and evidently came to the conclusion that three licks were too few to win glory on. Busbee, the last fond hope of the Carolinians, knocked a teeble hall and got to first on an error, while Fergusson sped like a deer over the home-plate, breaking the "goose egg" and winning great applause, not only from the Speciators in general, but from the Virginians in particular. Graham, who came next, got a lick at the sphere, for Busbee was put out while stealing second. Thus ended the game, which all pronounced an excellent one.

The "Varities" were too strong for the Carolinians, but the latter played beautifully.

### SPECIAL PEATURES.

The feature of the game was the magnificent battery work of both teams. McGuire's pitching was phenomenal. He struck-out sixteen men, nine of whom fanned one after the other. J. Greenway, who caught him, likewise played wonderfully, having only one passed ball.

The work of the Carolinians in the field, despite occasional errors, some of which while costly were almost excussible, was not only good but graceful, and showed that what they lack now will some day be attainable, for they are all quite young. Busbee as centre did the prettiest fieldwork of the game, putting out four men and covering a large area of ground. All of his catches were good,

The "Varsity" boys played a better game than the "tar-heels," that's an indisputable fact, but the latter were by no means outdone in courtesy. Their conduct while on the diamond and at the grounds was such as to command admiration, and after the game they cheered their concuerors. In fact, so gentlemanly was their deportment that the mouths of the ever-present base-ball smart-Alecks were closed against them and few sarcastic remarks were made. They have refined players who possess spiendid material.

Among the lady spectators were Misses Bessie Pace, Virgie Brock, Virginis Tyler, Isabel Stacy, Annie Doggett, Anderson, Ross, Camm, and Lee.

THE SCORE

Following as the score in de	tai	1:			
VIRGINIA.					
Benner, 34 b	1	1 2 0 2	7.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	100012200	000000000
Total	6	11	27	5	2
Rusbee, c.f.   An.	R000000100 1	B.8 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	P.0 4 6 5 2 0 3 0 1 6 27	1022101041	E110100121
BY INNINGS. 1 2 3	4.5	6	7 8	9	
Virginias		1	0 2	1-	

that had been given her Wednesday night quiet her that no one was allowed to see her except her physician and nurse, and no allusion has been made by these or herself to her story.

the following telegram:
LEE, GOOCHLAND CO., Va., May 1, 1891.
To the Ethlor of the Dispatch: Dear Sir.—Seeing in your paper of the 30th that there were some doubts concerning the place Jessie Miller took the train for Richmond we write this to say that a ing the place sessie Miller took the train for Richmond we write this to say that a woman answering very much to the description of her given in your paper arrived here on the evening of the 28th instant walking, and bought a ticket for No. 10 train for Richmond, on which she left. From what she said we gathered that she spent the night of the 27th about two miles above here. She seemed to be very weary, as if from walking some distance. Hoping this information may be of some use, I am truly yours. AGENT AT LEZ, R, and A. R. R. Jessie was found wandering in the street here by Policeman Walton Monday evening, which was the 27th, so the dates of the agent at Lee would seem to indicate that the woman he saw and Jessie are not the same. But the agent may probably be mistaken as to the dates.

## SHE BEMEMBERED LEE.

Further, when Jessie was talking to Officer Welton and the Disparer reporter Wednesday afternoon and the Officer called over some of the stations on the Richmond and Alleghany road she said that she remembered Lee. She also, during the conversation, asked the Disparer reporter where Goochland was, and remarked that Saunders, the telegraph operator whom she had known in the West, had on one occasion come to Virginia to visit his relatives in Goochland.

Last evening it was learned at the almshouse that when the poor girl was received into the institution the nurse noticed that her underskirt was very much soiled and asked her the cause of it. She replied that she had walked three miles.

she had walked three miles.

### PRETTY COUNTRY WEDDING. and Mr. Christian.

A very pretty country wedding occurred at Pairfield church in Henrico county Thursday night at 8-30 o'clock. The bride was Miss Annie Smith and the groom Mr. U. H. Church's

was Miss Annie Smith and the groom Mr.
H. H. Christian.
Sometime before the appointed hour the entreth was densely crowded, in fact so much so that a great many persons could get standing room only.
The ushers were Messrs. Preston Carson, John H. Minor, R. R. Harrison, Eddie Robinson, Burwell Harrison, and Robert Gilliam. The bridal couple wrere preceded by the ushers and Mr. Edmund Christian, brother of the groom, best man, and Miss Mary Schoenerhorn, maid of nonor.
The bride was becomingly attired in a pearlegray dress, with hat and glowes to match, and looked exceedingly well. She is a daughter of Dr. Hugh Smith, who resides about three miles out in the county. The groom is a prosperous young farmer, and lives about two miles from the home of the bride. After the wedding the bridal party and several invited guests repaired to the residence of the groom and partook of a splendid collation, where all the happinees and prosperity of the newly-married couple were drunk by admiring friends and relatives.

Willie Maxield and John Frisby (colored) were before the Police Court yesterday charged with stealing and carrying away fourteen brass bearings, valued at \$30, the property of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomse Railroad Company. They were required to give security for twelve months.

Harvey Fermer, A. R. Jennings, and John Lee were charged with fighting on the street. Jennings was discharged and Farmer and Lee fined \$5 each and required to give security.

## THAT HENRICO CASE.

A FURTHER OUTLINE OF THE DECI-SION OF THE SUPREME COURT.

It Is Reld that the Resignation of Registrar Must Be Accepted Sefore He Can Vacate the Office.

In view of the importance of the opinon delivered by Judge Lewis in the Supreme Court of Appeals on Thursday in he Henrico registration case, a fuller outline of the Court's decision is here given than the crowded condition of the Dra-Parcier's columns would permit yesterday:

The petitioner, Coleman, prayed a mandamus to compel the defendant, William H. Sands, whom he alleged to be the registrar for Shoemaker's election district, to transmit to the County Judge of Heurico county a statement of his reasons for refusing to register the petitioner when applied to by the latter on the 2d day of Aprill last. The defendant answered that on the morning of that day he resigned his office of registrar, and he filed with his answer the written acknowledgment of the receipt of his resignation, signed by the clerk of the County Electoral Board. It did not appear, however, that the resignation had been acted on by the board, and the Court accordingly sustained a demurrer to the answer thereby helding that the resignation. PATCH's columns would permit yesterday : accordingly sustained a denurrer to the answer, thereby holding that the resigna-tion had not become complete, and conse-quently that the defendant was still in office.

### NOT EFFECTIVE UNTIL ACCEPTED.

office.

Not effective until accepted.

The Court recognized the right of a registrar to resign his office, but held that without the acceptance, expressed or implied, of the appointing power the resignation was not completed. Many authorities were cited in support of this railing, notably the opinion of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, delivered in 1822 by Chief-Justice Ruffin, in Hoke 28. Henderson, 4 Dev., 1, in which case it was said:

"An officer may certainly resign, but without acceptance his resignation is nothing and he remains in office. It is not true that an office is held at the will of either party. It is held at the will of both. Generally resignations are accepted, and that has been so much a matter of course with respect to lucrative offices as to have grown into a common notion that to resign is a matter of right. But it is otherwise. The public has right to the services of all the citizens, and may demand them in all civil departments as well as in the miltary. Hence a man cannot lay down his office until the public or those to whom the authority is confided are satisfied that the office is in a proper state to be left and he is discharged."

The case of Edwards cs. United States 163, U. S. Reports 471, was also referred to as containing "a very full and luminous discussion" of the same subject. That was an application for a mandamus against Edwards as a township supervisor in the State of Michigan, who defended on the ground that he had resigned, by tendering his resignation to the township board, which had been received and filed by the cierk of the board. The Supreme Court, however, held the answer insufficient, and affirmed the judgment of the lower court awarding the writ, saving:

BOUND TO EEAB THE BURDEN.

"As civil officers are appointed for the

"As civil officers are appointed for the purpose of exercising the functions and carrying on the operations of government, and maintaining public order a political organization would seem to be imperfect which should allow the depositories of its power to throw off their responsibilities at their own pleasure. This certainly was not the doctrine of the common law. In England a person elected to a municipal office was obliged to accept it and perform its duties, and he subjected himself to a penalty by refusal. An office was regarded as a burden which the appointee was bound, in the interest of the community and of good government, to bear. And from this it followed, of course, that after an office was conferred and assumed it could not be laid down without the consent of the appointing power. This was required in order that the public interests might suffer no inconvenience for the want of public servants to execute the laws." BOUND TO BEAR THE SURDEN. venience for the want of public servants to execute the laws." THAT HENEICO CASE.

Thurman; first base on errors, Virginias, 5; struck-our, by McGuire, 15; by Johnston, 2; passed balls, Greenway, 1; umpire, Graves.

Time of game, I hour and 30 minutes.

JESSIE MILLER'S SAD CASE.

She is Quite Sick—A Probable Cine from Goochland.

Jessie Miller was suffering so much yesterday from the effects of the medicine that had been given her Wednesday night. accepted, although it was for several days after the da was tendered to take effect. oreover, that the above-mentioned of of allusion has been made by these of herelf to her story.

A FRORABLE CLUE.

Yesterday morning the DESPATCH received he following telegram:
Lee, Goochland Co., Va., May 1, 1891.

Microw, was founded upon a similar remark of Mr. Justice McLean in United States so. Wright, 1 McLean's Reports, which ease was virtually overruled by the Suoreme Court in the Edwards case decided several years after Bunting so. Willis was decided.

years after Bunting es. Willis was decided.

WHAT THE EFFECT WOULD BE.

The conclusion of the Court, therefore, was that inasmach as there is no statute abrogating it, the common-law rule is in torce in Virginia, which requires that the resignation of a municipal officer must, before it can be regarded as complete, be accepted. "To hold the rule to be abrogated," it was said, "would enable every office-holder, if he were so disposed, to throw off his official character at will and leave the community unprotected. A principle," it was added, "which, if acted on, is capable of leading to such a result, surely has no foundation in the law."

A peremptory mandamus was accordingly awarded as prayed for in the petition.

### AN ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED. mond Detective Agency.

In February last Dr. R. C. Goodwyn, a voung Englishman who had been practicing medicine in an English colony near Hendersonville, N. C., forged, it is alleged, several checks on merchants and others at Hendersonville, N. C., which were cashed by the State Bank of Commerce at that place. The signatures to the checks were said to be very clever for similes. Goodwyn immediately left North Carolina, and Mr. A. M. Brownell, general manager of the John Wren Detective Agency of this city, was employed by the State Bank of Commerce through Mr. J. P. Riek-Bank of Commerce through Mr. J. P. Raren when Mr. Brownell received a telegram we capture until night before last, when Mr. Brownell received a telegram we from his correspondent, Captain W. P. Hazen, superintendent of Hazen's agency at Cincinnati, saying that he had by quiet and skilful work succeeded in locating and arresting the Lock of the Commerce at the Commerce of the Cincinnati, saying that he had by quiet and skilful work succeeded in locating and arresting the code of the Cincinnati, saying Goodwyn dias Hotson had been committed to await requisition papers from the Government all foreign matter such as designs, ornaments, etc.

Mr. Hard the month of April, 1831, aggregated at the port of New York during dustoms at the port of New York, it is said, comprise at New York, it is said to be very devention of the United States.

Naval Notes.

Wasanvoron, May L.—Naval Cadets Arthur R. Hoff, N. C. Twining, W. V. Pratt, S. E. Kittelle, L. McC. Nutton, Clelan N. Grey R. B. Newman and W. R. Harrison have been detached from the Newark and ordered for examination for final gradua

The Doctor left behind at Henderson-ville, it is said, a young wife, to whom he was married about two years ago at Syra-cuse. N. Y., and who was from a very highly-respected family of that city.

How He was arrested.

An Associated Press telegram to the Disparce from Cincinnati, received last night, says: Dr. R. C. Goodwyn, añas R. C. Hoston, was arrested yesterday by two private detectives. They had suspected the man, and had followed him to a railroad office and were outside watching him, when he reached up to adjust a window-hanging, and thus exposed his tattooed wrist. He sternly resented the insult of the arrest, but when he was taken to the office by the detectives he confessed that he was the man whom they were seeking. The specific charge against him is forging a check upon J. P. Rickman, of Hendersonville, N. C., which was cashed by the State Bank of Commerce at that place.

He admitted the Rickman forgery, and said in explanation that his allowance said in explanation that his allowance. HOW HE WAS ARRESTED.

He admitted the Richman forgery, and said in explanation that his allowance from England had been cut off by his mother when she heard of his marriage to Miss Babcock, of Syracuse, N. Y. In signing his mame to an agreement to waive a requisition he wrote Royston C. H. Goodwyn, and said it was the first time he had signed his right name since February 14, 1891.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, MAY 2 1891.

some society people, and several ec-centricities. The zonaves have a military drill, which is much praised; then follows songs and dances and specialty acts in

songs and dances and specialty acts in rapid succession.

John, George, and James Gorman are very clever in their various acts. Layman and Rets, the former an expressionist and the latter a contortionist, are said to be very chever.

The Gamboliers closes the performance. This is a travesty on "The Gondoliers." PARDONED BECAUSE HE WAS SICK

Not a Precedent-The Gubernatorial Expedition to the Oyster-Grounds.

Testerday Governor McKinney pardoned James Bellamy, who was found guilty of unlawful cutting and sentenced to impresonment in the Charlottesville; jail. The Governor made the following endorsement upon the order for the pardon to issue:

"I pardon this man entirely upon the ground of his bad health, with the belief on my part, induced by the testimony of the intelligent physicians of the jail, the Judge, and Commonwealth's Attorney, that he cannot live through his confinement. It do not believe that any man in health has more right to violate the law than one in bad health. Nor do I intend that this shall be a precedent to govern my actions hereafter."

HE OVERTER-OROUND EXPEDITION.

THE OVERTER-OROUND EXPEDITION.

Is at the head of tide-water and the base of the falls of James river.

Its longitude is 77 degrees 25 minutes west.

Its correcate limits embrace 3,251 1-5

The Governor has received a letter from Governor Jackson, of Maryland, in response to one written by the former, explaining that he would have to postpone the trip to the oyster-grounds bycause the Virginia steamer Chesapeake is undergoing repairs. The Maryland Executive offers the use of one of the steamers belonging to that State for the journey. Governor Jackson says also that he has invited Governor Thomas M. Hoit, of North Carolins, and the Attorney-General of his own State to join the party.

The Governor has not determined what reply he will make to the Governor of Maryland.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS.

The Case of the Newport News Registrar-Other Matters.

Other Matters.

The Court of Appeals heard argument yesterday in the case of H. de B. Clay for a mandamus to compel Ballard, a Democratic registrar in Newport News, to allow the petitioner a copy of his books. The law provides that the registration-books shall be open to the inspection of the public. The case turned upon the legal construction of "inspection"—whether it meant merely an examination of the books or the right to transcribe them.

The Democratic registrar was represented by Messrs, Pollard, Charles V, Meredith, and R. C. Scott, Messrs, Waddill and Bristow looked after the interests of Mr. Clay.

Clay against Ballard, registrar. Argued by Judge L. C. Bristow and R. C. Bickford, Esq., for petitioner, and C. V. Meredith, Esq., and Major R. Taylor Scott for respond-ent and submitted.

INDIANS IN THE REGULAR ARMY. The Experiment a Success - Will It Solve the Indian Problem?

the Indian Problem?

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, May 1.—Reports received at the War Department of the operations of the officers who are trying to secure the enlistment of Indians in the regular army are full of encouragement, and the doubtful feeling entertained when the project was first undertaken has vanished. Already three troops composed of Indians have been recruited, including one made up of Geronimo's Apaches, now at Mt. Vernon barracks, Ala. and others will soon be organized. The results of this undertaking are, it is said at the War Department, likely to be more beneficial than was expected, and some officers predict that the whole Indian problem is likely to be peacefully and finally settled as the outcome of a policy that secures the enlistment in the army of a large number of young bucks who have heretofore been led into trouble through sheer idleness and lack of proper incentives to work. So, too, the new policy is having a secondary and beneficial effect upon the Indian schools. It has been a common complaint that the Indian schools, find no opening for active work when they return to their tribes. Adjutant-General Kelton says that the army is now likely to give employment to all the graduates that the Indian schools are graduates th [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

THE TOBACCO-TAX REPEAL Special Requirements of the Law-The Caution-Label for Cigars.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washington, May 1.—Under the provisions of the McKinley tariff act beginning to-day all special taxes imposed upon dealers in leaf-tobacco, dealers in manufactured tobacco, annufacturers of tobacco and cigars, and peddlers of tobacco are repealed. The law, however, requires that these various classes of dealers shall reviser their names, places of business, &c., with the local collector of internal revenue with the exception of dealers in with the local collector of internal revenue, with the exception of dealers in manufactured tobacco, who are not required to register. The number of dealers in the latter class, according to the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for 1890, was 693,068, who paid a tax of \$2.40 each. It is said at the department that the abolition of this special tax of \$2.40 will cause a loss to the Government of \$1,600,000 annually.

The new provision of law regarding the caution label required to be used by the manufacturers of cigars also goes into effect to-day. It eliminates from the portion of the label reserved for the use of the Government all foreign matter such as designs, ornaments, etc.

Government all foreign matter such as designs, ornaments, etc.

A statement prepared at the Treasury Department shows that the receipts from customs at the port of New York during the month of April, 1891, aggregated \$7,711,917, as compared with an aggregate of \$13,617,857 during April, 1890. The receipts at New York, it is said, comprise about two thirds of the receipts received at the ports of the United States.

Storekeepers and Gaugers.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, May 1.—The followingnamed persons have been appointed storekeepers and guagers in the internal revenue service in North Carolina: Joseph C.
Taylor at Rutherton; Marquis D. Stafford at Kernersville; Thomas B. Eay at
Marion; Champ D. Elliott at Marion;
John Hyams at Marion: Joseph Conley at
Marion; John H. Garrison at Black
Mountain; Elias M. Gibbs at Upward;
Zeb, V. Hudgins at Broad River; Fletcher
R. Loftin at Lexington; William McCall
at North Cone; Angustus H. Dowell at Jennings's Mills.

DEATH OF JUDGE W. M. TREDWAY.

izen of Pittsvivania County.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., May I.—Judge William

M. Tredway died at home here to-day in
his eighty-fourth year. He had been in
feeble health for some months, and his
death was not unexpected. He was for a
number of years on of the ablest
lawyers in this section of the State, and
was circuit judge of this district for several
terms. He also represented this district in
Congress for a number of years before the
war, and up to a few years ago took as
active interest in the politics of the State.

## POINTS ON RICHMOND

INFORMATION THAT ACCOMPANIES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAP.

etropolitan Advantages of the City and Vicinity-Manufactures, Trade,

Accompanying the excellent map of Richmond, Manchester, and vicinity just

West. Its corporate limits embrace 3,251 1-5

Its public parks contain 356 acres.
Its extreme width from north to south is Its extreme length from east to west is

Its extreme length from east to west is \$7-100 miles.

Its streets extend over 105½ miles.

Electric street-car lines (larger part double-tracked), 27 miles.

Horse street-car lines, 10 miles.

Number of houses within the corporate limits of Richmond, 14,577.

Number of houses built during 1830 in corporate limits of Richmond, 399.

Suburban property laid off by land companies for building purposes, 3,144 acres.

Number of building purposes, 3,144 acres.

Number of building-fund companies, 16.

Capital stock subscribed for in building-fund companies, 97,653,000.

Capital stock subscribed for in building-fund companies, 87,653,000.

Capital stock authorized over \$20,000,000.

Water for domestic uses pure and practically unlimited.

The present daily pumping capacity in gallons being 34,000,000.

And the storage capacity of reservoirs in

And the storage capacity of reservoirs in gallons being about 50,000,000.

The city is well lighted by gas and electricity.

The urban population is estimated at

20,000.
Increased during 1890 over 6,000.
Population, including Manchester and suburbs, 115,000.
Number of public schools in the city, 17.
Enrolment of scholars, 11,742.
Attendance at other schools and seminaries, 3,500. naries, 3,500. Number of churches (all denomina-

ons), 73. Total membership of churches, 39,721. Assessed valuation or personal Assessed valuation or personal Sis. 248, 516. Increase of taxable values during 1890, Increase of taxable values during 1890, State, 40 \$2.507,128.
City tax-rate per \$100, \$1.40; State, 40 cent. Total, \$1.80.
Value of city's property, including public buildings, markets, parks, gas, and water-works, estimated over \$6,000,000.

Value of manuactured products, \$58,967.
Jobbers' sales, \$32,042,000.
Increese of jobbers' sales and manufactured products in 1890, \$6,393,987.
Water-power used in manufacturing, water-power used in manufacturing,
4,500 horse-power.
Water-power undeveloped, 16,500 horsepower.
Suitable sites for factories on water.
Suitable sites for factories on water.
Innes, two and seven-eighths miles.

MANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN OF
good character and first-class recommendations, a SITUATION in store or office, suitable for delivery-wagon, or safe and reliable for delivery-wagon, or safe and rel

Suitable sites for factories on water-lines, two and seven-eighths miles. Suitable sites for factories on railroad lines, twenty miles. Number of competing rail- and water-routes bringing coal to Richmond, making tone of if not the cheapest market on eaboard, 6. seatoard, 6.

Number of railroads diverging from Richmond over which raw material is procured and supplies distributed by

procured and supplies distributed by most direct routes. 8.

Number of new roads projected, 3.

Mileage of railroad systems centring in Richmond, 10,134 miles.

Mileage of those projecting lines to Richmond, 2,156 miles.

Steamer lines to Richmond and its ports of entry. West Point and Newport News: In coastwise trade, 8; in foreign trade, 4.

Depth of channel to Richmond (to be increased 25% feet), 15 feet.

Depth of channel to West Point, 22 feet.

Depth of channel to Newport News, 29 feet.

APPROALMAIN PERLANCES								
70	From Richmond.	From Baltimore.	From Philadelphia.	From New York.	From Boston.			
sh'ton D. C. Paui, Minn. leago, Ili. leado, O. leambus, O. leanati, O. lian'plis, Ind. s Molnes, Ia. nsas City, Mo.	862 669 545 580 691 1,150	584 513 579 670	731 1,180	900 681 624 744 808 1,257	823 929 968 1,383			

Quick Change.
[Harper's Bazar.]

"Hullo, Cadley," said Bronson, entering
the restaurant. "how are you?"

"Pretty well."

"What are you doing now?"

"Well, when I came in here two hours
ago I was not in business; but I've
changed some since; I'm a waiter just
now."

"That's the second time that Juggins has deserted his wife after a high old quarrel."
"Well, you know a man who fights and runs away may hve to run another day."

## THE BEST protection

against sudden changes in the weather is to purify the blood AYER'S

### Sarsaparilla It vitalizes and enriches

the life-current, and makes the weak strong. Has Cured Others

will cure you.

## Hood's

# Hood's

Survaparilla is entitled to your favorable consideration for the great good it has done many people in your own town, even among your personal friends. The leastinguiry will bring to your notice well known people who "think the world of Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Survaparilla will cure, when in the power of medicine, Scrofula, Sait Eheum, Scaldhead, Sores, Boils, Pimples, all Humore, Dyspepsia, Riliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Calarri, Malaria, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints.

# Hood's

# Hood's

Hood's

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